

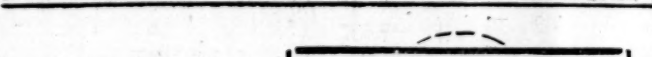
**After Eleven Years of Wedded Life a
Woman Proves Faithless to
Her Marriage
Vows.**

The law was looked up, and the man told to swear to a complaint charging the pain with adultery, when they would be taken in charge, and he could then consult a lawyer, get his proof in shape, prosecute them, and get a divorce.

This seemed to strike the little man about the proper course to pursue, and he left the office, after thanking those present for their advice, asking them to hold themselves in readiness for action at a moment's notice.

great metropolises.

SYRUP of FIGS

An illustration of a woman's face with dark, curly hair, looking slightly to the right. To her left is a branch with several figs hanging from it. The style is a classic woodcut or engraving.

W. H. HARRINGTON, 7, 22nd Street, New York City. O., Los Angeles County, Cal.

[ESTABLISHED 1881.]

The Los Angeles Times.

Publishers' Announcements—Rates of Subscription, Etc.

The Los Angeles Times (8 pages) is published every morning in the year at the Times Building, N. E. corner of First and Broadway, by THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. Allen, President and General Manager.
Wm. A. Spalding, Vice-President.
C. C. Allen, Secretary.
Albert McFarland, Treasurer.

Terms to Subscribers:
Served by carriers:
Daily and Sunday, per week, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday, per month, \$5.00
Daily and Sunday, per quarter, \$12.00
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$45.00
By mail, post paid:
Daily and Sunday, per week, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday, per month, \$5.00
Daily and Sunday, per quarter, \$12.00
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$45.00
SUNDAY (12 to 15 pages) per year, \$3.00
Order by carrier, telephone, postal card or letter.

The Los Angeles Weekly Mirror (12 pages) is published every morning at 95 per year, or \$1 for six months.

Address: THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 1 TIMES BUILDING, N. E. corner of First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Vol. XIX., No. 118. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice as second-class matter.

A VALUABLE FIBER PLANT.

New and valuable crops, adapted to the climate and soil of California, are constantly coming to the front. In the face of the large profits made from fruits of various kinds, our farmers are apt to neglect staple crops, which, while they yield a smaller profit, may be cultivated at less expense and give much earlier returns, thus paying expenses while the orchards and vineyards are maturing.

One of the new crops which is just now attracting considerable attention among agriculturists in the central part of the State is ramie, which is a large, stinging, broad-leaved nettle, belonging to a family of plants of which many other members supply valuable fibers. The great difficulty with this product has hitherto been the "decortication" of the plant, or separating and cleaning the fiber by a machine sufficiently effective to compete with the scraping by cheap hand labor, which is the method of treatment in the Orient. This difficulty arises from the presence in the bark of a tough gummy substance that encases the fiber, and from which it must be thoroughly freed by either mechanical or chemical processes, or by both combined, before it can be worked. This difficulty has apparently been overcome by the use of a machine which, at the late Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco, made apparently successful tests.

The great beauty of the fibre and the almost unlimited commercial demand for it when brought into the market in available form; its adaptation to a great variety of soils and climates, the high production, the perennial nature of the plant that renders its culture very inexpensive; last, but not least, the possibility of easily maintaining the productiveness of the soil by a return of the "trash," placing ramie near to cotton (when the seed is returned) as bearing very lightly on the soil's native fertility; and finally the relatively high value and light weight of the merchantable product when shipped—all these advantages concur in rendering the culture of this fiber plant specially desirable wherever it is feasible.

In a recent communication to the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, Prof. Hilgard of the University of California, says, regarding the culture of this plant:

Without discussing the merits of the different machines now offered to producers as a guarantee that their crop when grown will be converted into a merchantable article, and of which I personally am not at present fully informed, it should be said that the culture of ramie, that by actual trial it has been found to be readily feasible in all the larger valley regions of the State, so far as the successful growth of the plant is concerned, but that it will doubtless prove most profitable where a long growing season, combined with irrigation, permits of making three or four cuts annually. In the Kern valley there is little difficulty in getting four cuts of good size and quality, and the same is probably true on the stronger soils as far north as Fresno, and southward in the valley of Central California. In the Sacramento valley, three cuts can doubtless be obtained, at least when irrigation is employed, or in naturally moist land. At Berkeley, and elsewhere on the immediate coast, two cuts (the second usually a small one) can be counted on; but in warm valleys of the Coast Range doubtless from two to three cuts can be obtained, and the supply of moisture and the strength of the soil, may be looked for.

Prof. Hilgard adds that, so far as the successful and profitable growth of the plant is concerned, there need be little doubt in the valleys of the central and southern part of the State.

A company has been formed in San Francisco to buy and sell the ramie fiber, also to furnish growers ramie roots on special contract, part cash and part payment in crude fiber produced during the present year. One of the managers of this company states that samples of the product of machines owned by the company, from California-grown stalks, have been pronounced by fiber dealers and manufacturers in Boston, London and elsewhere as being equal to the best of ramie fiber on the market.

With a few such staple crops as sugar-beets and ramie, which have a steady, unfailing market value, added to our long list of fruit products, California will be able to make expenses from the former and count the receipts from her fruits as clear profit.

BUTTE CITY, Mont., is credited with being one of the liveliest cities of the United States for its size, but the risks of business in a mining camp are shown by a recent happening there. All the mines belonging to the Anaconda company, the greatest copper-producer in the world, have shut down because of a disagreement on rates with the Montana Union Railway, which hauls the ore from Butte to the smelters. The smelters will follow the example of the mines as soon as the ore on hand is treated. The shut-down will throw 3000 men out of work.

PASTURES always look greenest at a distance. Discontented Angelenos are fond of pointing to Denver as a flourishing and busy city, which it doubtless is, but all the same recent reports from that state that there are 5000 men out of employment.

Premiums to Subscribers.—The Times Premium Standard Atlas of the World, worth \$4, is given with each yearly cash-in-advance subscription—\$10.00 in the city, or \$9 by mail; also with five subscriptions to the WEEKLY MIRROR and \$10 in cash.

NEWS SERVICE.—THE ONLY MORNING REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELES PUBLISHING EXCLUSIVELY BY TELEGRAPHIC "WIRE REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Brief, clear and pointed. Anonymous communications rejected.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing for change of address, should also state former address.

THE TIMES exclusively publishes the ordinances and other city advertising.

POSTAGE.—One cent pays foreign or domestic postage on 12 pages or less.

TELEPHONE TELEPHONS. Business Office, No. 29; Editorial Rooms, No. 674 Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 453.

Address: THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 1 TIMES BUILDING, N. E. corner of First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE DISPOSITION OF CITY FUNDS.

Sacramento is just now discussing the question of what the city shall do with her funds, a question which has troubled other cities besides the capital. The Bee states, as the apparent greatest objection to the present system, the vicious policy it encourages of making all local politics center on the question, "Who shall appoint the City Treasurer?" so that men of character and ability cannot hope to enter a contest for the office of trustee with much hope of success unless they show themselves in harmony with the powers that insist on naming the treasurer and allowing them the use of the funds. This unfortunate condition of things, says the Bee, demoralizes to a certain extent the city government and is directly opposed to the best interests of the municipality.

That journal then goes on to show what there is in the use of the city's money that would justify anyone in spending money on political methods to secure the control of it. The Sacramento treasurer has the use, on a basis of average payments from taxes, of from \$120,000 to \$140,000 for twelve months, which is worth, even at 5 per cent, from \$6000 to \$7000 a year. Water rents, licenses and other imposts swell this amount very materially, so that, while Sacramento pays her treasurer \$1000 a year for his services, it gives him—or the bank which he represents—the use of money worth from \$6000 to \$10,000 a year. It is no wonder, under such circumstances, that there should always be a big fight made over the office of treasurer in our cities.

There is much room for reform in this matter of the use of the city funds. There is no valid reason why a city should not receive the interest on its own money. An effort was made in this direction by Los Angeles recently, but adverse interests were too powerful. The question is a far more important one here than in Sacramento, as the sum at stake is much larger. In the present condition of financial affairs, when our tax-payers are so hard-pressed, the interest on the city money would be quite a welcome relief. Besides, it would be but simple justice.

HERE is an item that gives some idea of the immensity of our timber resources:

In Southern Oregon there is a forest 10,000 square miles in extent, and if the timber were cut and put on the markets at \$10 per 1000 feet, the proceeds would pay our national debt twice over. The estimated amount of merchantable timber on the tract is 400,000,000,000.

All the same this does not lessen the importance of preserving our timber in sections where it is scarce, not so much on account of the timber itself, as of the influence on the gradual deposition of moisture on the plains below.

PUBLIC buildings in America are getting to be very costly affairs. We referred yesterday to the Philadelphia City Hall, which has already cost over \$14,000,000. A still more striking instance is furnished by the State Capitol at Albany, which was to cost \$4,000,000, but has already swallowed up about \$20,000,000, and will probably require nearly \$3,000,000 more to complete it. It would be interesting to ascertain how much the work could have been done for as a legitimate business transaction, if there had been no political in it.

OUR contemporary, the Herald, now takes up the State division question. It says:

The Herald does not claim that the conditions for an agitation for State division exist here just now.

Very good! That is just what THE TIMES claims. Let us, therefore, wait until the conditions exist before we commence to agitate the question.

IN view of the probable extension of the sugar-beet industry in Southern California, it is interesting to learn that experiments at the Wisconsin Agricultural Station show that from two to three and a half tons of sugar per acre can be produced from sugar beets. This shows that it is a most valuable crop.

CALIFORNIA has thus far made the largest appropriation of any State for the World's Fair. We shall have no occasion to regret our liberality in this direction.

EASTER Sunday was observed with much religious enthusiasm yesterday. The churches were very handsomely decorated and the attendance was large.

UNCLESAM's printing bill is a big one. The cost of running the Government Printing Office during the last year has exceeded \$10,000 a day.

SUNDAY is still far from being a day of rest in this country. It is estimated that 2,500,000 men work on that day.

GEN. MILES is in Mexico, where he is the recipient of much attention from the military and civil authorities.

The prevalence of diphtheria in San Francisco is causing much alarm in that city. The deaths for the month

of March, up to the 26th of the month, numbered forty-one, as against eight for the whole of the month in 1890. Our health department should be active in enforcing cleanliness in Los Angeles and citizens should lend all possible aid, by their individual efforts, in the same direction. Some of the gutters of the city are filthy breeding places of disease. This is notably the case on East First street. These foul spots should be cleaned.

Chance and Chance.

Though dull and dark the skies, what boots to brood?
'Tis but the moment, which will soon be o'er;
The sun's dawn may be as bright and fair
As though the clouds were past forevermore.

Not too overjoyous if the day
Is glad and bright, and Nature bath her face
Enriched in smiles; the morrow may be gray.

And leaden clouds come driving on apace.

Darkness to light, and light to darkness yields.

Not untended, and day again to night;
E'en while the cloud shades hover o'er the fields.

Triumphant through them bursts the sun's glad light.

So 'tis with life. Be not too much cast down
If darkness rest upon thee, nor elate
If bright be all thy pathway; smile and crown
Thy daily life with the continuance of Fate.

And that thy mirror is, she frowns on those
Who whisper murmur and who fear the strife;
But smiles on him who looks at all her
And bravely bears him through this changing life.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS.

Over \$1,000,000 Has Been Finally Voted.

CHICAGO, March 29.—In the following table are given the State appropriations bills have been passed by both houses of their Legislatures and been signed by the Governors and are in force:

California	\$300,000
Idaho	25,000
Montana	25,000
Iowa	50,000
Minnesota	100,000
New Mexico	30,000
North Carolina	25,000
Oklahoma	7,000
Oregon	100,000
Pennsylvania	150,000
Vermont	100,000
West Virginia	50,000
Total	\$1,007,000

SPECIAL DAYS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The proposition has been made and received approval, that all State agricultural and stock fairs be omitted in 1893, and that instead the several States bend their energies toward making an excellent exhibition in these lines as possible at the World's Fair, and that each be given a special day for a public and particular display of the design. The State agricultural societies will indorse this plan. Canada, too, shows an inclination to be included in this arrangement. John Dryden of the Dominion Cabinet, and Henry Wade, secretary of the Agricultural and Art Association, have declared their intention to assist the directors to designate, Canada day, and they say they will do their utmost to secure such an exhibit as will make the day a notable one.

HUGE CHUNKS OF METAL.

Two of the Curiosities Which Visitors Will See at the World's Fair. When the Chicago Union was made recently for the foundation of the twenty-story, Masonic Temple, which is rapidly going up at the corner of State and Randolph streets, in Chicago, an eighteen-ton mass of iron, copper and other metals was discovered. A wholesale hardware store stood on the lot at the time of the great conflagration of 1871, and this mass of iron represents a portion of the stock which was melted by the intense heat and precipitated into the sub-basement. It will be exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition by D. A. Stout.

The Copper Queen Company, at Bisbee, Ariz., has exhibited at the fair a mammoth specimen of ore from their mines. The work of chiseling the piece out has been going on for some time, and great care is being taken in its extraction. It is estimated that when ready for shipment it will weigh five tons and will be in the shape of a brick. The specimen is from the big slope from which such beautiful specimens have been taken, and will contain about every known character of copper formations and colorings. It will, without doubt, be the most attractive specimen on exhibition.

Governor Markham.

[Sacramento Cor. Stockton Mail.]

I want to say a little something about Gov. Markham. Though I have never met him personally, except once in a while, I have observed him very closely, and I thought, very closely during the campaign, and did not acquire a very favorable opinion as to his qualifications for the office he was seeking. I was impressed that he lacked backbone and could easily be influenced, and that he would be put in the hands of the crowd. While listening to his speech at the State division question, I was struck by his manner, and his shown stamina and force of character. While listening attentively and politely to advocates of either or any side of question, he has been non-committal till the proper moment for his action came, and has then shown firmness and wisdom in his signature and votes. In all the scandals that have been raised there is not a word to be heard from the Governor's office. He has not exercised the veto power recklessly, and every measure on which he has officially acted has first been carefully considered by him. I say this in justice to Gov. Markham, and not in flattery. That a new broom sweeps clean may be not a very good thing, but if this broom keeps on as well as it has commenced, the State can certainly congratulate itself on a safe and clean administration. Another thing about Markham in his action on bills is that he has been his own man, and while listening to popular clamor on certain measures has shown no disposition to be influenced by the same.

A Reasonable Supposition.

The manager of the Los Angeles College for Young Ladies has filed a petition in insolvency with liabilities of \$2000 and assets of only \$12. The young ladies must have coaxed him into an ice cream parlor.

One Way to Celebrate.

[San Diego Union.]

Riley R. Morrison has celebrated his recovery from a six weeks' attack of the grip by ordering 1100 more pineapple plants from Tampa, Fla.

"These money-grabbers," said Bohemian A. "disgust me. Look at old Gotrox. Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian B. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian C. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian D. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian E. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian F. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian G. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian H. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian I. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian J. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian K. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian L. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian M. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian N. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian O. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian P. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian Q. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian R. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian S. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian T. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian U. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian V. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian W. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian X. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian Y. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian Z. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian AZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian BZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian CZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian DZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ED. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ER. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ES. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ET. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian EZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian FZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian GZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian HZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ID. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian IJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian JZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian KZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian LZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ME. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ML. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian MZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ND. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian NZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian ON. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OW. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OX. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OY. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian OZ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PA. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PB. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PC. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PD. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PE. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PF. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PG. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PH. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PI. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PJ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PK. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PL. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PM. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PN. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PO. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PP. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PQ. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PR. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PS. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PT. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PU. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PV. "Why shouldn't he?" asked Bohemian PW. "Why

asks for the continued patronage of former customers and the public generally.

A. J. MCCONE.
W. LEWIS BELL.
Manager

PASADENA.

Office, No. 261-2 E. Colorado Street.

"THE LORD IS RISEN."

Impressive Easter Services at the Churches.

SUPERB FLORAL DECORATIONS

Some of the Programmes—Various Items of Local Interest—News Briefly Told—Points About People You Know.

Easter Sunday was radiant with sunshine and gladness. Services appropriate to the occasion were held in all the churches, which were tastefully ornamented with a profusion of flowers.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church there was a choral celebration of holy communion, with a sermon. Excellent music was rendered by the choir boys, including the "Te Deum" by Parry, Gilbert's "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi" by Tallis, anthem "Why Seek Ye the Living?" offertory, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem," John White; Woodward's Benedictus and Agnus Dei. At the evening service the following music was rendered: Psalter, tenth selection; Magnificat, Gregorian; Nunc Dimittis, Gregorian; offertory, "The Risen Lord," John White, together with several hymns. The floral decorations were very beautiful, the chancel being a mass of lilies, while on either side and throughout the auditorium on the windows and pillars were clustered lilies and wild flowers in rich profusion. Rev. G. A. Ottman officiated for the last time prior to his departure for Portland, Me., for which distant point he expects to leave with his family about the middle of the week.

At the Methodist Tabernacle the floral decorations, as arranged by Mrs. Mundell, were elaborate and effective. In the rear of the pulpit was a huge cross of callas. Garlands of cypress depended in opposite directions from the center of the arch spanning the organ recess, while the front of the platform was hidden behind a profusion of lilies bordered by cypress. There were numerous set-pieces of flowers displayed, and the decorations extended over the entire front of the auditorium. There were the usual morning services, and in the evening the exercises were in charge of the Sunday-school scholars.

The decorations at the Universalist Church were particularly fine. The choir railing was closely outlined with laurel and cypress. At the right of the desk stood a large cross upon a conical pedestal of wild lily stems. The dead white of the calla in contrast with the vivid purple of the lily made a striking floral piece. Callas and fleur-de-lis filled a vase at the left. This combination was noticeable throughout. The communion table was left invitingly open. A mass of white lilies was in the center, and wild sweet violets were strewn over the cloth.

The morning exercises consisted of appropriate musical selections, an Easter sermon by the pastor, the reception of members and holy communion. In the evening there was a concert given by the Sunday-school, with short addresses by Mr. Isbury of Melrose, Mass., and the pastor.

Special Easter services were held morning and evening at the Baptist Church. The decorations included a massive cross of lilies, resting on a vase covered with similar flowers. Lilies were also displayed in profusion about the pulpit. On the platform rested a handsome set-piece in the form of an anchor. On the wall in the rear was the inscription: "The first fruits of them that sleep." The exercises were of an interesting character and largely attended.

Rev. Mr. Weir of Canada, preached at the Friends' Church. The interesting programme of services has already appeared in these columns. The decorations were artistic and in keeping with the occasion. The pulpit of the First Congregational Church was neatly decorated with calla lilies and pepper branches. At the left of the pulpit desk was an artistic cross about six feet high by three or four wide, made of laurel and cypress. The congregation sang as the opening hymn "Our Lord has risen from the dead," after which the pastor, Rev. D. D. Hill, read as the lesson of the morning the twenty-fourth chapter of Luke. Rev. C. G. Baldwin, president of Pomona College, led in prayer. The text of Mr. Hill's sermon was taken from Luke 24: "He is not here, but is risen," describing in graphic language the resurrection of the Savior. In the evening there were musical and literary exercises by the Sunday school.

Beautiful and impressive services were held during the day at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza. Many Pasadenians attended the afternoon services, when the new font, the gift of American worshippers, was formally consecrated.

There was an Easter service in the morning at the North Congregational Church. The decorations were not elaborate, were prettily arranged. Rev. Dr. Shepherd of Long Island preached morning and evening at the Presbyterian Church. The pulpit was prettily decked out with lilies and wild flowers.

At the Olivewood Methodist Church the interesting programme published a few days ago was carried out to the enjoyment of all who attended.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

For the benefit of tourists who like our winters but who are afraid of the summers we would say that the mercury seldom gets above the ninety mark; it is an exceptional night when one can sleep comfortably without a blanket, and it never gets too dry or dusty for comfort. The summer months in Pasadena are a continuous season of sunshine tempered by cool breezes that blow alternately from sea and mountain. Candor compels us to admit that a mosquito will ever and anon disturb the sweet repose of a summer night, but then there is a remedy in the screen door and window shades.

With an electric road and a new toll road to Mount Wilson, the Terminal road running direct to the ocean, and a big canning factory in operation, things will be humming here this time next year.

In connection with artificial eggs which are now being manufactured, we have it on good authority that a Pasadena lady tried to hatch a bird from one for her Easter bonnet.

Educators in Town. Supt. Monroe entertained at the Carlton over Sunday Prof. Alex. E. Frye, the geographical lecturer and author from Hyde Park, Mass.; Mrs. Frances Mc G. Martin, superintendent of the schools of Sonoma county; Mrs. Juliet Powell Koe, director of music, San Diego, and Prof. Theo. J. Richardson, supervisor of drawing, Minneapolis, Minn., and wife. Prof. Frye, who has been in Southern California for some weeks, left here to fill some lecture engagements in the northern part of the State and Oregon.

BREVITIES.

A brisk breeze blew all day yesterday.

Yesterday's overland was fourteen hours late.

The Raymond will close in about three weeks.

Company B will hold a regular weekly drill tonight.

The usual concert was given at the Raymond yesterday afternoon.

New bonnets and gowns were conspicuously numerous yesterday.

Flitting day back East and April Fool's day the country over is near at hand.

The guests at Hotel Green are contemplating a second excursion to Mt. Wilson.

Col. Howler is about again after a slight indisposition, as hale and hearty as ever.

The choir boys of All Saints' Church are making rapid strides in musical proficiency.

Rev. Dr. Shepherd delivered an interesting address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Nationalist Club's meeting yesterday afternoon was well attended.

Several interesting papers were read.

The musical matinee at the First Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon promises to prove of special merit.

M. H. Weight and J. W. Banbury leave today for Chicago. In taking care of Pasadena at the carnival let them fight shy of the gripper.

The visitors were numerous yesterday. As a result there was a heavy and prolonged attack on the resources of the livery stables and ice-cream parlors.

The post-Lenten festivities will open tomorrow evening with the cottonion to be given at the Carlton by a number of the society ladies. Arend's Los Angeles orchestra will furnish the music.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Green: Louis W. Burnham, Boston; F. A. Harden, Los Angeles; C. S. Baldwin, Clairmont; Park Michener, F. L. Bottels, G. H. Heatt, C. L. Miller, London, England.

Let on Paris Francis will be given tonight at the Raymond by the following cast: "Major Regulus Rattan," C. W. Bell; "Victor Dubois," C. A. Schaff; "Mr. Spriggins," W. S. Gilmore; "Mrs. Spriggins," Mrs. I. B. Winslow; "Angelina," Miss Farr; "Mrs. Regulus Rattan," Miss Lowe; "Anna Maria," Miss Edith Barrett.

Bibbels and curios: Easter novelties a specialty. Hanford's Art and Curio Bazaar, 1108 S. Fair Oaks Ave., near Raymond Station, Pasadena.

HOW IS YOUR CHILD?

Swift's Specific is the great developer, of delicate children.

It regulates the secretions; it stimulates the skin to healthy action, and assists nature in development.

There is no tonic for children equal to S. S. S.

Send for our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK—PASADENA, CAL.

Capital Paid up \$50,000
Surplus 11,847

DIRECTORS:
HON. H. H. MARKHAM, HON. L. J. ROSS,
J. W. MAGEE, Pres., F. C. BOLT, Vice-Pres.
J. M. HUBBARD, B. MARSHALL WATKINS, Cashier.
A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

President, P. M. GREEN,
Vice-President, F. F. BOLT,
Cashier, A. H. CONGER,
Asst. Cashier, ENEST H. MAY.

Capital paid up \$100,000
Surplus 60,000

A General Banking Business Transacted.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK.

Capital Paid up \$100,000
Profits 9,000

J. W. HELLMAN, President,
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President,
T. F. LUKENS, Cashier,
E. K. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS.

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER.
Money to Loan. Collections Made.
12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

MCDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESSORS TO McDonald, Stewart & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: banks or business men of the city.
NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

H. F. FITCHER, M. D.

Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs a specialty.
Hear, Dr. V. Y. Bowditch, E. K. Whitmer,
Chas. E. Young, Fred L. Knight, Messrs. Raymond and Whitcomb, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE!

TAILORS TAKE NOTICE! My entire stock No. 1001 on. The best pay no business in the city. Call on or address KELS & Co., Tailors, Pasadena, Cal.

\$10 REWARD—STRAYED FROM

the San Rafael Ranch, Garvanza, 1 month old, very dark brown foal, black head with white star, both hind feet and forefeet white, heavily built, long rough coat, half down eyes, and thick short mane and tail. Return to the Ranch or address Campbell-Johnson Bros., Garvanza.

MRS. BASCOM, NURSE, HAS MOVED

to 13 S. DeLacy st., where she may be found hereafter.

Lines of Travel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME
MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1891.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arts and Crafts Depot) Fifth Street, at the following times:

8:50 p.m.	Manning	10:15 a.m.
9:10 p.m.	Manning	10:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	Colton	10:45 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	Colton	11:00 p.m.
10:10 p.m.	Colton	10:15 a.m.
10:30 p.m.	Demaria and East	10:40 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	El Paso and East	10:50 p.m.
11:10 p.m.	El Paso and East	11:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	Beach and San Pedro	11:20 p.m.
11:50 p.m.	Beach and San Pedro	11:40 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	Beach and San Pedro	11:50 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	Ogden and East, 1st class	12:00 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	Ogden and East, 1st class	12:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Portland, Or.	12:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Riverside	10:15 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	Riverside	10:30 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	Riverside	10:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Riverside	10:50 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	Riverside	10:55 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Riverside	11:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:15 a.m.
3:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:30 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:50 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Redlands	10:15 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Redlands	10:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Redlands	10:45 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	10:50 p.m.
6:10 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	10:55 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	11:00 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	Santa Ana and Anaheim	10:15 a.m.
7:10 p.m.	Santa Ana and Anaheim	10:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara	10:45 p.m.
7:50 p.m.	Santa Monica	11:00 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	Santa Monica	11:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	11:30 p.m.
8:50 p.m.	Santa Monica	11:45 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	Santa Monica	12:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	12:15 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	Whittier	10:15 a.m.

THE RAILROADS.

To Abolish Commissions on Ticket Sales.

COLOR - BLIND CONDUCTORS

The San Diego Case—The Gap Railroad—Belated Santa Fe Trains—Arrive—General Notes.

Shortly after the passage of the Interstate commerce law the general passenger agents of a number of the large railroads started a crusade against the payment of commissions for the sale of tickets. The movement was concurred in by most of the prominent roads, but General Passenger Agent Charleston of the Chicago and Alton refused to join it, and in persisting to pay commissions posed as the champion of the ticket agents. It was a great advertisement for the Chicago and Alton and every ticket agent did his best to send business over the road, which for a time was boycotted by some of the trunk lines east of Chicago. Now another movement is started for abolishing the commissions, and Mr. Charleston is at the head of it, which is a very radical change of position. The question still hangs fire, with little prospect of the new rule being unanimously adopted.

THAT SAN DIEGO CASE. One San Diego paper, the Union, appreciates the absurdity of the claim of discrimination set up by a local contemporary on the affidavit of a man from Chicago, as explained in this Times yesterday. It will be remembered that the Chicago man complained because he could not buy a ticket to San Francisco with privilege of visiting San Diego, without paying additional fare. Agent Keeler explained to the Union that the people of San Francisco might with the same propriety charge that the Santa Fe discriminates against that city, for the reason that a passenger can buy a round trip ticket to Chicago to San Diego, via the Santa Fe, via Joliet and Sacramento, for \$100. But if the passenger wishes to take in San Francisco, he must pay \$4 extra for the side trip from Joliet and Sacramento to San Francisco and return. Just in the same way a passenger is charged for the extra distance from Los Angeles to San Diego. A passenger might as well expect to be carried for the same price from San Diego to Chicago as from Kansas City.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD OPENS. There is a colder wave passing over the Central Pacific, says the Chronicle. It has already frozen five conductors out of their positions, and there is no likelihood of the company meeting in its regard for them. The simple facts are that there has been a great deal of systematic purging going on. The men have been "knocking down," as it is called. In other words, they have been pocketing the fares of passengers who get round tickets, or who buy through tickets at way stations where through tickets are not sold. That the thefts have been going on for some time is well known, and new "collectors" are being put on all the main lines in addition to the regular conductors. The stealing ranges all the way from \$1 or \$2 to \$20 a day, varying with the number of ticketless travelers.

SCRAP HEAP. The Southern Pacific passenger car will arrive this afternoon. It is expected that travel to the Yosemite will be quite heavy this year. Shipments of potatoes from San Francisco average thirty carloads daily. Three delayed Santa Fe overland trains came in last night, the snow blockade in Kansas having been successfully passed.

H. A. Johnson, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, having come to Los Angeles, his office in San Francisco is being temporarily filled by J. S. Inglis.

The Santa Barbara Press says: There is a general feeling in railroad circles that work will be commenced on the Ellwood-Santa Margarita gap next month, probably at the Ellwood end. If the San Luis Obispo people are not ready with their right-of-way in time, some arrangements may be made to build around that city.

The west-side road, as the Los Angeles Armonia line is called, is no ring completion. Last week seven and a half miles of rail were laid, and all the track is down. The force of railroad men has been reduced materially, only ballasters being at work completing the line. The Kings-river bridge is the only gap in the line, and it is now being rapidly finished. The last spike will probably be driven one day this week at the latest. Hanford is to be made the principal point on the new line, and then the line will be built to the south, and any further extension southward will be run.

On March 29 there was stolen from C. S. Tuttle's heavy stable, at No. 642 South Pearl street, a dark bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, about fifteen hands high; weighing about 1000 pounds; with two white feet; foretop cut short; shod all around; harness, breast-strap, back-binder, and collar, all of which, on same letter "M" on bridle blind; top buggy, piano box painted black; end springs. The supposed thief is one Lewis, abt 30 years old; dark complexion; dark hair; dark mustache; wearing dark checked suit of clothes; nationality, French or Italian.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, March 29. At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 30.01, at 5:07 p. m. 30.01. The thermometer for corresponding hours showed 48° and 68°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature 44°. Cloudless.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF FLOWERS for the Millinery Department is the attraction of the New York Bazar, 148 North Spring st.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. E. W. Employment Bureau, 215 S. Main st. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Engler, Sec'y.

California State Series School Books, and others at Langstaff's, 229 S. Spring Los Angeles Theater Building.

FOR DELICACY, for party and for improvement of the complexion nothing equal Pozzoni's Powder.

Frank X. Engler, Piano Maker and Tuner, 208 S. Broadway.

Peculiar

In Combination, Proportion, and Process of preparation, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

Peculiar in strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Other medicines require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers.

Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has attained such popularity in so short a time.

Is Peculiar to Itself.

Peculiar in the originality and effectiveness of its advertising, its methods are continually being copied by competitors.

Peculiar in the way it wins the people's confidence, one bottle always sells another.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

7% CONSOLIDATED Principal Interest Guaranteed.

—ISSUED BY THE—
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

ASSETS OVER \$147,000,000—45 Years Successful Experience.
Consolidated Income of \$100,000,000. Purchase by installment. Time of payment, one to twenty years. No interest on deferred payments—no taxes. Write for full particulars and a special statement at 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y., giving date of birth.

Southern Department Pacific Coast Agency,
Tel. 215. ALBERT D. THOMAS, Manager, 215 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.
G. A. DOBSON, Local Agent.

A MYSTERIOUS POWER.

A Wonderful Remedy for a Wonderful Age.

Electro-Magnetism, the wonder of the age, and the mode of treatment is the scene of perfect. It penetrates the secret abode of diseases and exterminates it, root and branch, forever. It removes the wretched symptoms of loathsome maladies and averts its dreadful effects. It removes more agony and silent suffering than tongue can tell. It cures the most painful cases and relieves acute pains that every known means have failed in, which can be substantiated by the evidence of thousands of persons who have been cured by Drs. Darrin, Electro-Magnetic physicians, at the "Hotel Ramona," corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal., where they are treating scores of patients daily. The following is an open letter that speaks for itself, and many more could be added did not the want of space forbid:

MARCH 11.
Drs. DARRIN—Gentlemen: I now take the pleasure of writing you that after a full course of your electro-magnetic treatment, I am entirely cured of a pain in my chest which has troubled me for over eight years. Having been under treatment by doctors of Liverpool, Glasgow, Calcutta, and San Francisco, none of them did me any good until I came under your treatment, which I am sure has permanently cured me, for which, gentlemen, I beg to remain gratefully yours.
WILLIAM LITTLE.

Drs. Darrin's Specialties and Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin make a specialty of all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and all nervous, chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Manhood, Blood Taints, Syphilis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Spermatorrhea, seminal Weakness, or Loss of Desire or Sexual Power in man or woman. All peculiar Female Troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Displacements, etc., are confidentially and successfully treated, and will under no circumstances make a case that they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. The worthy poor treated free from 10 to 11 a.m. daily. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the Doctors' office. Inquires answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention paper.)

Offices: Hotel Ramona, corner of Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles.
Office hours from 10 to 12 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Returned in Cash ON ALL PURCHASES OF

\$1.00 OR OVER

Wednesday, March 25, 1891

As many already well know our prices to be as low as competition, this extraordinary announcement should therefore be heeded by those wishing to buy.

BEE-HIVE,

233 S. Spring st. : A. C. Schultz & Co.

Teeth Extracted Free

FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

Prices Always Reasonable.

Gold Fillings, \$1 and up.
Gold or Porcelain Crowns, \$5.
Silver or Amalgam Fillings, 50c and up.
Silver or Amalgam Crowns, \$2 and up.
Teeth Cleaned, 50c and up.
Artificial Teeth, \$5 and up.
Full Upper and Lower Sets of Teeth, \$5.
Painless extraction of teeth a specialty by my new appliance.

All work guaranteed.

DR. C. H. PARKER,

CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.
(Entrance on Third st.)

SPRING

FINDS you out of sorts; system filled with venous of disease; vital organs powerless to act from obstructions in the way of new, efficient matter, surplus flesh, constipation, M. A. JORDAN, 101 S. Broadway. She let the cause and restores her New Method. Call at her rooms for the dress of patients in distress who have been restored to health, recommending her wonderful cures. Female patients only. Free lecture Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. CONSULTATION FREE.

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 101 S. BROADWAY.

MILINERY IMPORTER

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting quality.

CAMPBELL'S CURIOSITY

STORE, 325 S. SPRING ST.

Wholesale & Retail - OPALS -

Indian Baskets.

GRAND EXHIBITION

—OF—
Oriental Art Goods,
Especially Collected and brought here from Turkey and Persia.



M. B. MIHRAN.

The great Oriental merchant of Constantinople who has just arrived with a magnificent stock of Turkish and Persian Rugs and Carpets, Palace Embroideries, Curtains, Portieres, Draperies and Carvings before seen here. A interesting collection will be on exhibition on Saturday, March 25th, at

N. 223 S. BROADWAY, Peacock Block, and will be sold at auction on MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 26 and 27, commencing at 10 o'clock each day.

C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auctioneers.

DR. BELL'S

Celebrated GERMAN SYRUP is a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Wasting of Flesh, Night Sweats, Spitting of Blood. DR. BELL'S WONDERFUL GERMAN SYRUP is warranted to cure all Lung Diseases and first and second stages of Consumption. 5c and 10c. A trial free. Over 20,000 testimonials of wonderful cures.

DR. BELL'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS cure Dyspepsia, Constipation and Biliousness. Blood. Gouty not unequaled; 25c for sale only at the old reliable.

BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring st., LOS ANGELES.

CATARRH!

Throat Diseases, A. H. M. Bronchitis and Consumption.

Together with Diseases of the EYE, EAR and THROAT; also diseases incident to FEMALES and all BLOOD affections successfully treated by

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

In order to show the relative time it requires to cure the various diseases, we give a few extracts from letters received from those already cured:

Los Angeles, California, June 28th, 1888. I received your letter of the 15th inst. and for my health, having suffered for ten years with consumption, but after remaining for three months in the hospital, I then tried Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1888. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Catarrh Remedy, and in four months I was cured. I am now well and in good health. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. S. HERRICK of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

WE HAVE BEEN TOO BUSY

To Write an Ad Today,
BUT LOOK OUT NEXT

WEDNESDAY!

TRY OUR FRENCH DINNER TODAY!

And Remember

The VIENNA BAKERY gives away free, stale bread to all deserving poor people, between 8 and 9 a.m. daily. Bread one day old at half price.

The VIENNA BAKERY is open day and night. Eastern Oysters, 25c a half price.

The VIENNA BAKERY meats are all broiled on a charcoal broiler.

Don't Fail to Visit the Kitchen of THE VIENNA.

THE VIENNA BAKERY

AND LUNCH PARLORS,

Tel. 943. Spring and First sts. R. COHEN, Prop.

BEST : ORANGE : LAND

AT \$80 PER ACRE.

RIALTO

The Best Orange Land for \$80 Per Acre!

SEMI-TROPIC LAND AND WATER CO.,

L. M. BROWN, Agent,

122 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

ED. GERMAIN. NEW FIRM! I. J. SCHALLERT

California Wine Company,

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS OF

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, ETC.,

222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

We handle nothing but PURE goods, and our prices are as low as the lowest.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY. Telephone No. 110.

HALL & HART,

(H. C. HALL, FORMERLY OF HALL & PACKARD.)

GROCERS.

312 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Choice Table Butter a Specialty! Everything New!

DR. HONG SOI,

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of mind and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the East, I resolved to try Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks, I am entirely cured.

For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidney disease and was unable to walk; was terribly bowed and suffered excruciating pains. Five doctors have treated me before and failed to benefit me; have given me up as incurable. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Soi's treatment. Glad I went to him; he cured me in 10 weeks.

For six months I was troubled in my lungs, kidneys and with rheumatism; been tried by several doctors, did not do me any benefit. Tried Dr. Hong Soi, taking his medicine one day. I was feeling better and improved every day and he cured me in three weeks. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. Yours truly, C. A. DOMINGUES.

Residence, Santa Monica, Fifth st.

Having been sick all my life with stomach, spleen, liver disease and in head a dizziness it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Soi; after taking his medicine for two weeks, I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. February 11.

MISS A. FOSTER, 322 Chicago st., Los Angeles, Cal.